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SEPTEMBER, 1920

No. 10

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THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY

MISS FANNIE L. HALL
1208 OAKLAND AVE
ANN ARBOR, MICH



Future Leaders of the Church AND A National Program

WHAT OF THE YEAR BEFORE US?

A CALL FOR RECRUITS

—“AND THEY ALL WENT TO COLLEGE”
THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE
NOMINATING COMMITTEE

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXXIV PUBLISHED BY THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

NO. 10

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THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOLUME XXXIV

SEPTEMBER, 1920

NUMBER TEN



WEARING DRESSES WHICH THEY NOT ONLY DESIGNED AND MADE BUT THE MATERIAL
FOR WHICH THEY THEMSELVES WOVE ON HAND-LOOMS

This group shows a part of the fifty-four graduates, Class of 1920, Normal and Collegiate Institute, Asheville, N. C., all of whom designed and made their dresses for graduation. The department of weaving and manual training which is very popular with the students was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Charles F. Darlington of New York.

What of the Year Before Us?

By M. KATHARINE BENNETT

IN a recent edition of a New York daily paper, under the caption, "The Quest of a Great National Motive," editorial comment was made on a baccalaureate sermon delivered by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in which he said:

The present crisis can be met and will be met only as our people once more enlist under the banner of a great motive, bend their wills to an overmastering passion for a worthy ideal, and then unite their constructive faculties on measures that embody an essential purpose.

The newspaper writer enlarged upon this theme as follows:

Neither the American people nor Dr. Butter-

field, nor any of his associates in the educational field need go far to seek the "worthy ideal" that shall unite the constructive faculties of the country on the measures that embody an essential purpose. The great motive is to make America happier, more prosperous, and a more attractive place to live in, grow in, and aspire in.

The great motive is here. America is called upon to turn her eyes inward, to devote herself to the task of setting her house in order, to start aright the national processes of thinking, feeling, and working that shall insure our full participation in the productive, civilizing work of the world.

Thinking in terms of the topic to be presented in this issue of the **HOME MISSION MONTHLY**, "A National Program," our atten-

tion was halted by the above definition of a "worthy ideal." It is undoubtedly true that the phrase, "to make America happier, more prosperous, and a more attractive place to live in, grow in, and aspire in," may be the expression in broad terms of a Christian ideal, but we find ourselves challenging the phraseology in which ideals are being presented—not only in this particular instance, cited as an example—but much too frequently by speakers and writers. There is too often an avoidance, even by Christians, of the terms that are basically religious and that connote sacrifice and denial; there is a substitution of words—of prosperity for goodness, of success for rightness, of philanthropy for religion—and there faces the nation a real danger that easy familiarity with a careless phraseology may make our national ideals materialistic and easily attained standards to those younger people untrained in the concepts of a more dogmatic period.

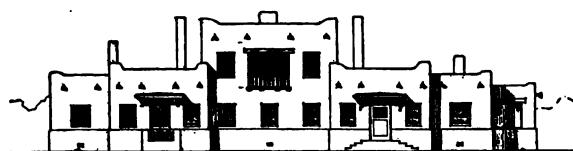
As we women who serve in the missionary societies look to the National Program toward which we should aspire we need first of all to face fearlessly and unflinchingly both the ideals that we hold and the form of expression in which we voice them. Are our ideals for our country so fine in character, so inclusive in scope that they stir enthusiasm, and do we state our belief that a Christian nation alone can realize them in such unmistakable terms that our position is known wherever we go? Nationally we need a courageous facing-up to our Christian heritage; individually we need to ask ourselves whether we are drifting with the tide, or whether we are with those who strive to hold to the best and to train the boys and girls in line therewith at the expense of temporary popularity and pleasure.

Having pictured for ourselves an ideal United States that we wish to see achieved, we need to know not only the good but the evil in the land that we may know the forces to be overcome, the ignorance to be enlightened. During the past three years there has been a marvelous opportunity to see ourselves nationally instead of sectionally. First the great army of young men awakened us to a

broader viewpoint, then food campaigns and other national movements brought a oneness of interest as to the homelier things of life; the knowledge thus gained was the forerunner of great church surveys, both denominational and interdenominational, until now for the first time there are spread out before us our national problems and we are face to face with their magnitude and the demands they make upon Christian people. Instead of centralizing our attention on the service being given, we have been drawn to look at the unreached places—and many of us have stood aghast at the work that beckons us forward.

It has been in the light of the knowledge brought by the great surveys that the Woman's Board has been planning its National Program on a larger scale than ever before; this program includes the continuance of the work already in hand, but it must also include a sharing with those of other denominations of the responsibilities that have been opened up before us. During this summer we have tried out, in company with women's boards of other denominations, experimental work among women and children in the great migrant groups of workers in fruit fields and canneries; we should look forward to a larger service for these sorely needy groups.

Carefully prepared data as to the southwestern part of our country has lately emphasized the increasing Mormon influence, not only reaching toward our own people but also toward Indians and Spanish-speaking groups. It is said that "Mesa, Arizona, is to be the Mormon capital of the Southwest and that they are planning to build a \$600,000 temple there." With the larger migration from Mexico into our Southwest, there is thus presented a new phase of the problems of Arizona, New Mexico, and neighboring states. Santo Domingo is just being entered in accordance with a well-developed plan for service, and there should be no lagging in the occupation of the whole Republic. Secular education as well as religious must be developed and an adequate medical program should be put into operation. The develop-



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT AT PENASCO, N. M.



ments in Cuba are but the beginning; there is there a remarkable opportunity to influence the life of the island, and we should not stint



This dining hall is one of several new buildings at Gansado which are equipping the work in this field for its triple approach—medical, evangelistic and educational—that it may minister increasingly to the Navajos of a large surrounding region.



either in personnel or in money. There is pressing use for quadrupled gifts—shall the needs go unmet or shall they be adequately provided for?

The placing of a program on paper, or the offering of it to agencies that may put it into

effect are but preliminary steps; the acceptance of the responsibility by the agencies is the vital matter. Have the women of the Presbyterian Church ideals for this land that they desire to

see made effective in its daily life? Have they sources of knowledge of specific needs? Have they a definite program for meeting these needs? If the answer to these questions is affirmative—and surely it must be—then there is for each but one logical fourth question: The one worth while life for a Christian being a life of service—*service in person and by gifts*—shall I not to the utmost help to right the wrongs that exist in my country?

A Call for Recruits

By FLORENCE STEPHENSON

THIRTY-THREE years ago I enlisted, and I have never regretted taking that step; therefore the editor sees fit to invite me now to become a recruiting officer.

To enlist recruits for what? For the mission fields needing teachers. Why is there need of recruits at the present time? It is not altogether because of the materialistic tendency of the times, yet that does figure to some extent since the financial appeal from business and professional circles is sounded louder than ever before to attract young women; but the embarrassment is mainly caused by the success of mission work: the "place of thy tent" has been enlarged and the exceptional populations crowd in while the teaching force arrives slowly. The present day standard for the mission teacher is in some respects more exacting than in days gone by, although it has been high always, and few now can measure up to some of the devoted workers of the past. Let us make a requisition list in part. For the past: consecration, education, courage. For the present: consecration, courage, health, personality, aptitude for and desire to teach, professional training, adaptability to environment, spirit of cooperation, business ability, fine social sense and social qualities, etc. The last named

is an asset of value. Of one teacher a discriminating mountain boy said indifferently, "She's a lady," and of another, enthusiastically, "She's a *plumb* lady." The requirements named seem the result of years of growth in grace and experience; nevertheless, to do efficient service covering the best working time of a teacher's life, she must needs enlist while under thirty years of age.

Service in the mission field is not a closing of life's doors, but is a life of opportunity. In the common business and professional openings thousands are daily sinking their personality, while on mission fields it is only the exceptional, small-souled teacher who does not find daily opportunity for developing a fine personality. These teachers are pioneers called to responsible positions, religious leadership, educational statesmanship. Whether they grow or shrivel is not for lack of opportunity to choose. Many insidious influences and temptations are ever present. Overcoming or being overcome by these depends primarily on the place given God in the heart, also the spiritual and educational background, the altruistic outlook on life, the ability to see the best in all sorts and conditions of folk, the saving qualities of roughness and sense of

humor, the power to put away the sins of indulging in a vicarious conscience and of magnifying trifles. It is only persons possessing characters of exceptional strength and aggressiveness who hearken to the call to go out "not knowing whither;" therefore it is not easy for such, having this inherent urge for impressing truth upon others, to let their moderation be known and at the same time express themselves in such ways of forceful gentleness as shall lead others to greatness. Teachers in any locality—"measuring themselves by themselves and comparing themselves among themselves are not wise," and this method ends in utter folly if the abundant opportunity on mission fields be embraced to measure and compare with pupils and native leaders. The result is vanity, egotism, tyrannical disposition—in a word, they become drunk with power. Enemies in ambush overcome infuse the victor with strength and beauty of character.

Many a teacher, beginning to think about enlisting, fears that life in the mission field will narrow her intellectual horizon. She reverses the usual form and puts the questionnaire into the hands of the recruiting officer, whose answer is that it depends entirely upon her power of self-culture and her use of leisure time. Any position affords some leisure time if work be wisely planned and methods of dispatch used. Unless it be learned when that leisure hour or half-hour arrives to discharge all care from the mind, no real progress can be made, and there soon comes a break in body and spirit. A mountain preacher philosopher closing a service with business announcements waited a few moments, then said, "Now if you've done discharged your minds you'll re-

ceive the benediction." There was no narrowing of intellectual horizon in the case of David the shepherd, the outcast; but that happened to Saul in the palace. Compare the mission teacher's chance for a little quiet study each day along the lines of literature, art, music, science, church news, professional work, or current events with that of the average teacher holding a position in a city school. There is not the same opportunity for her to confer with others, or to hear others, but there is a fine chance quietly to grow.

There also comes the question of loss financially, socially, professionally. Ask the presidents of colleges, universities, normal schools who among their graduates are best known and stand highest professionally, and you will be surprised to see how many of the names given stand on church prayer calendars. The mission teacher's location affords her long-distance views, makes her an asset socially; and her vacations and her errands among the churches put her in touch with the best the world can offer in social life. Although the salary is small there is little temptation to spend on non-essentials. Besides, there is the clear call for tithes to help support the struggling church without whose service no school work on the mission field can be crowned with true success; and that giving of tithe and generous thank offerings brings promised blessings.

At the end of this questionnaire, you will find a quotation from a Negro spiritual sung so effectively by the Biddle University Quartet during vespers service at the biennial meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions:

*"Some One 's a-knockin' at yo' do'l
Why doan yo' answe?"*

Was it a Dream?

By ANNIE JOHNSON FLINT

He gave them their request, but sent leanness into their soul. Ps. 106:15.
Therefore will I glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. 2 Cor. 12:9.

*Was it a dream wherein I heard
A soul that pleaded—(was it mine?)
"Make Thou my burden lighter, Lord;
Smooth Thou my path, O Love Divine."
To which a Voice replied, "I bear;
I lift the cross, I smooth the road,
But thou wilt ever weaker grow
Without my strength that bore the load."
Again the prayer, "Remove, O Lord,
The trial I so long have borne."
The patient Voice responsive spoke,
"The grace I gave goes with the thorn."*

*Since only so my life can know
The precious gifts Thou dost bestow
And only so—have Thee."*

*More boldly came the next demand:
"I tire of conflict, let it cease."
Again the Voice: "Have thou thy will;
Fight thou no more, but lose My peace."
Once more the plea, "This narrow path
Restrains my steps; I would be free."
The sad Voice answered, "Go thy way;
My Presence goes no more with thee."
Then from that dreadful dream I woke,
And cried aloud: "Woe! woe is me!
Give back the load, the strait, rough road,
Give back the thorn's relentless goad,*



READY TO DO THINGS! EAST CENTRAL STUDENTS' CONFERENCE AT EAGLESMORE, PA.

—“And They All Went to College”

By FLORENCE G. TYLER

DURING the past five years spent with the Women's Boards of Missions, as I have gone around the country to presbyterials, synodicals, and biennials, most of the reports of young people's secretaries, after telling of struggles and success in building up Westminster Guilds, young people's societies, etc., have ended with—"and they all went to college." Whereat the speaker's spirit quailed, her voice fell, and all the audience reflected gloom.

The casual observer might think that education was not much more popular here than in the Orient, but the discerning, experienced worker knows that "there's a reason." We all know and appreciate the discouragements that come from this exodus, especially in our country churches, but we also know and appreciate what these young people with college education can mean to our churches and the Church of Christ at large if we can enlist their service in this great enterprise.

Where the reports of these secretaries end, Student Work begins. Last year our three student secretaries visited one hundred and sixteen colleges all over our country, presented our work to literally thousands of students and talked over individual problems with about five hundred of them, attended five summer conferences where we sang and played and worked and conferred with them.

Now just what was the real result of all this? We cannot tell you because we do not know. Did the girls give money to our work? Yes, they gave some money for the Woman's College of Tokyo and for Smith Community in the mountains of Kentucky—no very con-

siderable sum, but we do not go out primarily to get money and we do not reckon our results in dollars and cents. "Just what then," you ask, "is the purpose of Student Work?"

It is to keep the college girl in touch with the things our great Church is trying to do and to enlist her service in the home church when she returns, or in the home field or the foreign field as teacher, community worker, nurse, or doctor. We need trained thinkers; we need trained workers in our Church.

In going about among the women of our Church I have met women to whom certain branches of our work did not appeal, but I have never met a woman who said, "I am not interested in Student Work." Now as a typical woman in the home church, as a presbyterian officer, as a synodical officer, you are interested in Student Work, are you not? But the real question is, "Just how deep does your interest go?" Suppose you are the president of a missionary society and this college girl comes home to your church and into your missionary society. Is your interest deep enough so that you will set her to work and be patient with her if she makes mistakes—not the kind of mistakes you made when you began, but her kind—or will you keep her pouring tea and arranging flowers? I heard of a woman's society the other day where the college girls plan and carry out the programs for July and August. Isn't that a fine idea? Isn't that a fine foundation for future missionary societies? Then suppose you are a presbyterian or synodical officer. Are you keeping track of the Presbyterian girls in your territory and planning to use them when through college

as presbyterian or synodical officers? Is your work among foreign-speaking peoples a problem because you cannot get the right leader or have not the workers? Why not pick the most splendid girl you have in college now and interest her in our Immigration Fellowship for a training course for social religious work, and then bring her back to your community to push the work there? Write to us about her and we will help you in every way we can.

Then as a mother of your daughter just how deeply interested in Student Work are you? Interested enough to be glad to have your college daughter prefer a life of service to a society career? Interested enough to spare her from the family circle while she is performing a fine big service in a remote community where the families know little of the opportunities that come into your life and mine? Then the acid test: Suppose your daughter decides that she can perform the greatest service in the mission field far away, home or foreign, where years may elapse between her visits home.

Will your interest in Student Work and the example she is setting, and the advance of the cause of Jesus Christ make you proud and happy that she has chosen so great a task? How I wish you might hear some of the girls with whom we talk as they say, "I want to go to the foreign field, but my mother says she will never consent to it," or "Isn't there some place nearby where I can teach in a mission school? My family just won't hear to my going far away," or "My mother is very active in the church, but she won't consent to my being a missionary," or "Please don't tell my mother I've talked about this, for she can't see why I'm not perfectly content to stay at home and do nothing though she has preached missions to me all my life. I've got to wait till I get up a bit more courage before I dare suggest it."

"—And they all went to college." You see it's not only a continuation of our problems but the opening up of great possibilities, the beginning of great opportunities, and last but not least the coming of a grave responsibility.

Conquests of Faith

Suggestive Theme for Devotional Service

By HILDA RICHMOND

FROM feeble and strenuously resisted beginnings—resisted alike by men and many good women—have grown armies of unpaid, tireless, efficient, capable women in all denominations, getting the very last dollar's worth of good out of every one hundred cents entrusted to their care, and planning larger and better things for the near future. Less than sixty years ago it was seriously debated among many denominations as to whether it would be proper to sanction "female" missionary workers, and many good men in authority in Protestant churches felt that it would be unwise to allow women to organize themselves into little missionary bands to help "heathen" women at home and abroad. Looking over the record of these few years we are moved to say reverently, "What hath God wrought!" Surely conquests of faith far surpass any military victory history records.

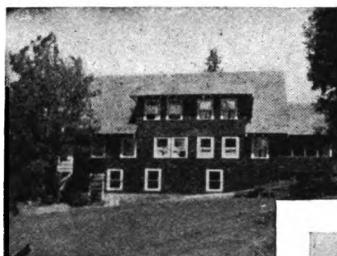
Of course if those first dauntless workers—women whose names we revere both as the far-sighted organizers of boards and auxiliaries and as early workers on the field—had not been perfectly familiar with the text, "Not by

might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts," we could not enjoy the measure of success over which we rejoice even while planning for larger things. Most of the present missionary organizations were born in a time when it was felt that women were out of their sphere if they knew anything beyond the home circle. Forgetting Hannah, Deborah, Dorcas, and a host of Bible women, the world had slumbered long and lacked the power of organized, united effort, but by the grace of God these pioneer missionary workers brought the Church to realize speedily that the work of women could not be called a "by-product of Christianity," but was an undertaking that ranked with the best efforts of the men; while to their credit be it said, the men were quick to recognize the worth of their sisters' work, once results began to be apparent.

As a rule, through a spirit of modesty, we are slow to advertise what we have done, but, occasionally it pays to review the past and call to mind the many enterprises in which the organizations are working. A somewhat shallow society woman who was taken by her

hostess to a missionary meeting was amazed there to learn that the women of her own denomination were educating unfortunate children, caring for missionaries in foreign lands, providing comforts for those in distress, supporting medical work where it was a crying need, uplifting communities, studying text-books on home and foreign conditions, and promoting the social side of church life by their interesting and entertaining meetings. "Why, if I had known it was like this I should have been glad to lend a hand," she said on the way home. "I had no idea we were gathering up so much money each year and doing so many things." And from that hour life for her was more than a round of social engagements.

And what for the future? The troubled worldly person, looking out upon conditions obtaining everywhere, sighs that God has forgotten His world and the devil rules; but to the Christian, particularly to the Christian woman who has seen her missionary organizations accomplish miracles during recent years, the outlook is most hopeful. The words of the Psalmist when describing a hopeless condition are as true to-day as centuries ago, "Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble and He bringeth them out of their distresses." Yes, that is to be the solution of it all. That is what the missionary societies are praying for daily and hourly and what faith will bring even in the midst of apparent darkness and despair. When men and women look away from their own sins and failures, and remem-



Upper pictures: Two views of the new dormitory for Indian girls at North Fork, Cal.
Lower picture: Teachers' Hall nearing completion at Menaul School, Albuquerque, N. M.

ber the injunction of His prophets to "Look unto Him," then order and peace and harmony will prevail; and when this condition does prevail, the loyal, devoted, faithful women who have worked and prayed and trusted all these years, knowing that "God will bring us off more than conqueror," will have no small share in restoring the Kingdom of Righteousness among men. With thankfulness for the wonderful record of the past year, with victories of faith behind us, we can go steadily forward, confidently looking for greater and better things in the name of Him who, through the sacrifice on Calvary, has done more than the world dreams of for the light and liberty and happiness which have come to womankind.

WORTH QUOTING

"The new call is for service, and those who do not recognize it are going to be back numbers in this country."

We can preserve our liberties only by the religious education of our youth.—George Washington.

"Impression minus expression equals depression. Vision plus decision equals power."

Instruction in things moral and spiritual is most necessary to the making of the highest type of citizenship.—Theodore Roosevelt.

A First Visit to the Nez Perces

A letter from ISABELLE J. CRAWFORD, Field Secretary, after her visit to Lapwai, Idaho, in the springtime. This mission was long mothered by the McBeth sisters and is now carried on by worthy successors, their nieces, Miss Mazie and Miss Elizabeth Crawford.

ON the train the other day I seemed suddenly to come from the middle of winter into the middle of summer. One could smell summer everywhere, for the fruit trees were in blossom and the sides of the hills one mass of wild flowers. Then I reached this home of the Crawford's where I have enjoyed every minute; I could not believe that only one week before I had been in the snow and wintry barrenness of Montana. How I wish you were here on this lovely sunny porch enjoying the summer weather, the singing birds, and everything about this beautiful place.

As I sit here I can see the buildings of the Government Sanatorium for tubercular Indian boys and girls. I cannot tell you how pretty the white buildings with their green roofs are against the green background of the hills. On Thursday evening after my arrival we went to the sanatorium where Miss Mazie and Miss Elizabeth were helping the boys and girls learn hymns from a new book. It was my first glimpse of an Indian school. They were a healthy looking lot even if it was a sanatorium; you probably know they come here from all tribes, even Alaska, so of course there were different types. I said a few words to them and helped with the singing.

The Indian women gathered at this house for their missionary meeting. Sickness and other reasons prevented many being present, but I wished some of our white women could have heard them pray and conduct their meeting. Their apportionment this year was \$143. Miss Crawford had been a bit fearful that it was too much for them, but the president had figured it out and told them that if each of their twenty-eight members would pay fifty cents monthly they would more than meet it, and that that wasn't much to do. I told them something of the way the Woman's Board was organized and of the life at "156." They were very much interested in the noon-day prayer meetings and other meetings. Then I told them something of the work, especially about women and children of the foreign sections of our big cities. One of the women had been in Los Angeles and afterward told them

of what she had seen there. She spoke in the Nez Perce tongue, but Miss Crawford told me later what she had said.

On Saturday Miss Mazie and I went to Kamiah. Beautiful Kamiah! No wonder Miss McBeth loved it, with its trees, wonderful hills, and river. How you would have enjoyed the restfulness of the place! On the way we had to wait at Joseph three hours for our train and there I saw for the first time the "church houses." From one of them we saw what appeared to be a meeting at the house of Rev. Mark Arthur. Curiosity got the better of us and we crossed the various foot-bridges to see what was going on. It was a history class from Lewiston that had come on a picnic to visit some of the places about which they had been studying. The Indian pastor, in overalls, was telling the history of the Joseph War and they sat for an hour or more listening to his experiences as a boy. I know they were far more interested than they would have been in school. One girl said, "It's lots more interesting than to read it out of an old book." After a visit to the little cemetery where the Spaldings lie, we came back to the train, passing on the way the home of an Indian who, two weeks before, had been buried "without a name" as the Christian Indians told us. In other words he had died in heathenism, and in the teepee by the side of the house had been held the old Indian feast for the dead.

At Kamiah we stayed in the home of one of the Christian Indians. The family was away, so the house was at our disposal. I wish you could have seen it! Everything was in "apple-pie order!" Beds were made for us and supplies of every kind were at hand; even the wood box by the stove was full and a smaller box of tiny chips for kindling. Miss Crawford and I went to the spring for a bucket of water. When we came back we found Lydia



A LITTLE NEIGHBOR OF THE MISSION

Corbett (one of the Indian women) just leaving the house. When we went in we found a splendidly cooked roast of pork, a pot of lima beans, hot and ready to eat, two loaves of fresh bread, and a nice cake; later some "sitska," a dozen eggs, and a pail of milk arrived. The "sitska" is a kind of pea the Indians raise and very good it is, too. Mrs. Corbett said she knew we "would need something over the Sabbath." I can't tell you how much I admired her with her quiet, gentle, refined voice and manner. She has a houseful of boys and girls who seem to be growing up as their father and mother want them to—Christian boys and girls.

Early Sunday morning the Indians began to arrive from their farms and ranches and soon the "church houses" were showing signs of life. Each family has its own little house on the church ground where they spend the whole day. It reminded me of a camp ground. Their pastor, Rev. James Hayes, with Mr. Corbett, was away on an evangelistic tour, so I did not meet him, but the dignified elders carried on the service just as well as if the minister had been there. I could not help but think of some of the churches where I've been where not even an elder could be found to lead in prayer.

I had my first experience in talking through an interpreter, and, believe me, it's a lot harder than just talking to folks who understand you. One of the women interpreted the morning service. In Sunday school I spoke in English to the young people. In the afternoon we were taken over the river to the Kamiah Second Church, where from 60 to 75 were present,

and again I had to "talk" Nez Perce. On the three evenings of our visit we met in another home where all who were on the ground gathered and practiced the cantata they expect to sing at camp meeting this summer. Some have very good voices and I am sure it will be a treat to hear them when all know their parts.

Yesterday Mrs. Corbett took us to the place where Miss McBeth had her school for women. Of course we visited the cemetery where the



A CHRISTIAN NEZ PERCE FAMILY—MR. AND MRS. CORBETT AND CHILDREN

two sisters lie under the shadow of the church, surrounded by the Indians they loved so well. This morning Miss Crawford and I got up at three-thirty that we might breakfast and leave the house in nearly as good order as we found it. Then we had the three-mile drive over to an early train, but I would go again even if it did mean early rising. Surely one can see here the results of the gospel of Christ among a heathen people. One needs only to look in their faces to see the transformed lives, and to gain new inspiration for work for them and others.

No August Home Mission Monthly

The topic for August as well as that for September is considered in this issue, the August number of this magazine having been omitted for the purpose of reducing the year's total cost of publication.

Again we would call attention to the fact that the yearly subscription rate of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY is increased to seventy-five cents, beginning September first.

Planks in the Platform for Young People

By M. JOSEPHINE PETRIE, Secretary
for Young People's Work

SOMEONE has said that "each new generation meets the passing generation with three questions: What are you trying to do? How far along are you? What can I do to help?" If such questions were seriously asked in our churches as the generations pass, it would be an assurance of a bigger, better service in the future.

If these "planks" could be universally adopted as a platform for the present year, we would help build foundations which would last for all time. Study them.

Preparedness for Peace

EVERY CHURCH WITH AT LEAST ONE SOCIETY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. There were 1,680 new societies reported last year. The young people are listed among the "undeveloped resources" of the Church and, if the New Era chart shown below is correct, help is needed in 6,390 churches where the young people are not organized for the great work of the Church—Missions.

Reorganization

EVERY MEMBER OF EVERY ORGANIZATION "ON THE JOB" and the record of last year doubled—more knowledge, greater efficiency.

Labor and Credit

THE "NEW GENERATION" sometimes asks questions. Here are three recent ones: "If there is no society in the church for the high school or the college age, into what do we graduate the Intermediates, Juniors, and Light Bearers?" "If we increase in gifts as we did last year and go 'over the top' to the extent of \$50, shall we again turn our advance over to the women to make up their quota?" "If we promote ten more members from our Westminster Guild Chapter into the wo-

UNORGANIZED
FOR TO-MORROW'S LEADERSHIP
It is estimated that 6,390 churches are without organizations for young people.

IF all these churches had societies with an average membership of 19 it would mean 242,820 new members. This would make a total of 374,450.



M. JOSEPHINE PETRIE

man's society, how and where is the balance credited?"

The Budget

EVERY SOCIETY HELPING ON THE BUDGET. The 1920-21 Home Mission Budget for young people amounts to \$89,400. Of this \$25,000 is apportioned to Westminster Guild Chapters and Circles. If the 6,500 other organizations of young people with a missionary "plank" in their program should average \$10 each during the fiscal year, the budget would be more than met.

Regulation of Industry

EVERY SOCIETY ACCEPTING ASSIGNMENTS and every member of every society giving for the definite work of home missions. Last year young people gave for this cause a grand total of \$110,094.44, an increase of \$34,010.50 over the previous year. Some changes will be necessary in the assignments, but leaders will be duly notified.

Equal Pay for Equal Work

THE TEN POINTS AND CREDITS of the standard of excellence form this "plank." One presbyterian secretary sends to her societies this condensed form. "In our campaign for the year we aim for: (1) Recognition of our obligations and improvement of our opportunities. (2) One missionary meeting each

month, or one-half of each meeting devoted to missions. (3) Study books studied. (4) Working knowledge of objects assigned us. (5) All communications from missionaries and from headquarters read in meeting. (6) Delegates sent to conferences or institutes. (7) Budget accepted. (8) Payments sent quarterly. (9) Contingent fund paid. (10) All reports returned promptly. A banner is offered to the society making the most points."

The Service Men

A NEW LEADER FOR CHILDREN IN EVERY CHURCH as a worth while opportunity for developing talents. "We have children ready for two or three missionary organizations, but cannot find leaders for them."

The following is abbreviated from a sketch, "Wanted—A Leader!"* prepared by Mrs. P. E. Zartmann, Winona Lake, Indiana, for the Young People's Hour at presbyterial meetings. Table at center of platform has Bible, hour glass, study books, missionary letters, magazines, money, leaflets, pictures, etc. Leader sits near. Group of children representing churches where there is no missionary society for them. One asks "Who will train us?" Children enter costumed to represent the "special objects" assigned. Each appeals to the unorganized group for help. One child wonders how they can respond. A boy holds up Bible and says it will be a guide. Another answer comes from children who appear with cardboard strip bearing name of study books. Each tells how knowledge from the book will help. A girl calls attention to pictures, others to *Over Sea and Land, Everyland*, leaflet stories, letters, etc. One exhibits a dollar and another holds up hour glass illustrating time for the Master's service. The children shake their heads, look at one another, and say: "But we cannot lead ourselves."

A woman rises from audience, comes forward and says that if she had been given their chance when a child she might now be serving Christ on the mission field. She believes it is as much a call of God to lead such children at home and offers herself, then turns and appeals for other volunteers with the words: "I have at last found my work. If you have not, God calls you to-day."

*This outline is suggestive and may be easily developed. The typewritten text will be loaned for cost of typing and postage.

YOUNG "WOMEN IN INDUSTRY"

The splendid "industry" of Westminster Guild secretaries and leaders resulted in a most jubilant record for the year ended March 1920. New Chapters and Circles, new membership, and many new dollars give courage for new and enlarged ventures for the future. The platform for the remaining months of this fiscal year includes:

Study Work. According to agreement the foreign books are first in order this fall. Then for the three months beginning with 1921 the books, "The Church and the Community" and "Frank Higgins—Trail Blazer," will be studied. Special helps will be ready. Other home mission books may be substituted. The subject of the Bible Study Course is "The Bible and Missions," and beginning with the September issue of the Westminster Guild Bulletin one page will be devoted in each number to suggestions for Bible study.

"Stations" as Objects for Gifts of Money. It is expected that the government will assume a larger share in the medical work for Alaskan natives than formerly and that the Woman's Board may gradually withdraw from the two Westminster Guild stations where visiting nurses have been maintained. In view of this action, the Westminster Guild Committee of the Board decided to assign to Chapters and Circles:

(1) The support of the hospital and itinerating medical work for the plazas in the Rincónes district of New Mexico. This will be a new station which we hope eventually to support entirely.

(2) As promised if the New Era quota was fully met, Vedado, Cuba, as a regular station.

(3) An entirely new "plank:" A salary for a teacher in Mary Holmes Seminary—under the Woman's Department of the Freedmen's Board. This is part of the home mission "Budget" and apportionment.

Promotion of all Westminster Guild "industries" in individual Chapters and Circles is conducted by the synodical and presbyterial Westminster Guild Secretaries. Watch the Bulletin for announcements, new methods, latest news from the missionaries and stations, and the new page of devotional studies. Officers and patronesses take notice and subscribe!

Grow!

By LUCY H. DAWSON, General Secretary

ALTHOUGH the local, presbyterial, and Board year begins in the spring, the fall marks a fresh start in the work. The year that closed last March was remarkable for its growth in members, mission study, and money. Congratulations upon it, for the success is yours!

The hour of victory is always a time of danger because of a letting down of moral tightness, so as missionary women we ought to guard against any feeling of satisfaction and press on to higher goals—we must grow.

First, we must grow in spiritual insight—knowing the will of God that we may do it. Are we seeing to it that the spiritual life of the auxiliary is stimulated? That means carefully and prayerfully prepared devotional services. Do you make out the devotional part of the program with just as much care as the other parts, and do you aim to have the devotional services cumulative? Do you give time for them or is that a place where you save time?

Second, we must grow in knowledge of the work. Our interest in any subject—art, music, literature—is in proportion to our knowledge, and the same law operates in missions. If we give all of our time to clubs we need not marvel that we are not interested in missions. Whatsoever a man soweth that he also reaps in the spiritual and intellectual realms as well as the physical. Therefore plan your programs for information as well as inspiration. The monthly meeting is the outstanding opportunity for winning wholehearted converts to the missionary cause; but the mission study class offers a particular opportunity for win-

ning converts. Select your leader now, if you have not already done so, and enlist the members personally. They have at first to be hand-picked. The book for the year "The Church and the Community," presents a vital subject, and through its use I am confident that you can have a most interesting class. Grow in knowledge!

Third, we must grow in members—real, live members. What about the women whose names you secured in the enlistment campaign—has their interest been won? If they gave their names you ought to gain their interest. Have we each year an increasing number of women who are deeply interested in missions? Ought we not to work and pray for it until the last woman in our church is won? Grow in members!

Fourth, we must grow in giving. Dr. Zwemer says that the missionary slogan ought to be the same as a highwayman's—"Your money or your life!" Are we growing as missionary women in giving? Are there an increasing number of women who realize that

they are stewards of their time and money? Isn't it reasonable to expect that there should be?

To meet our obligations as Presbyterian women for our home mission work this year we must grow in all of these ways. God has given us a wonderful opportunity and He has given

us resources sufficient to meet it. Are we going to do it?

Saint Peter's last word in his second letter is "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Grow!

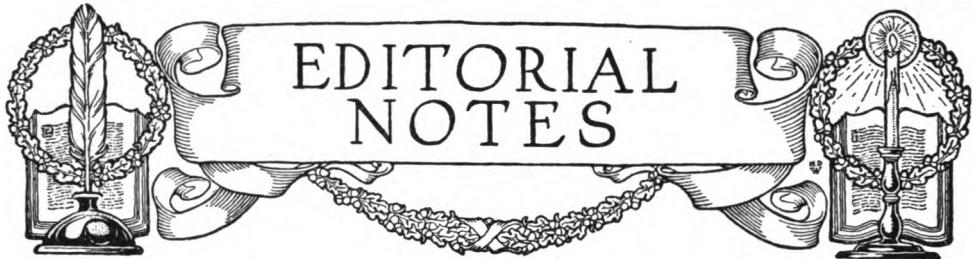
WHERE ARE THE WOMEN

IN
THESE
CHURCHES



9,805 PRESBYTERIAN U.S.A.
CHURCHES
5,433 WOMAN'S SOCIETIES
THEREFORE
4,372 CHURCHES STILL UNORGANIZED
OVER 44%
ARE THEY
In YOUR Synod?
In YOUR Presbytery?

Over Sea and Land *THE JUNIOR PRESBYTERIAN MAGAZINE*
Subscribe now for the children. Price 35 cents



"STOP fixing up other people's programs; be rich in criticism of yourself." These words of Dr. John Willis Baer to Presbyterian women assembled at Philadelphia in attendance upon the Biennial Meeting of the Woman's Board in May were a part of the ringing speech in which he urged us as women of the Church in "these desperate days of peace" to consecrate ourselves to the new opportunities before us. "Revise methods, revise motives, reinforce the field." Facing work in women's organizations this autumn, with the record of wonderful achievement during the past year to urge us to yet greater effort in the months ahead, this is a time for stock-taking and investment, a time for constructive criticism of former ways of doing things, a time for forward moves. Dr. Baer dwelt much upon the spirit of women during the war when days were crowded full with work for others. "Give to the Church the same spirit given to your country in war. In those days you were busy. What are you doing with that time now? For the sake of God and His Son Jesus Christ get back to that spirit; for your own sake get back to it." It is right that we should look at things in the large, that we should keep our organizations moving and effective, but without analysis of our individual part, without taking stock of our own abilities, time, opportunities, without considering readjustment of our individual program we are failing to do our greatest part in the advance of the whole.



THE impetus gained from the New Era Movement with its introduction of "definite goals and objectives into the thinking and working of the Church" has been shown in many ways. Last year an increase in receipts equal to the increase made in the previous ten years was reported by the seven Boards of the Church. The Woman's Board of Home Missions gave thanks for an increase equal to that made in the previous thirty-one and two-thirds years. The report of the Executive Commit-

tee of the New Era Movement gave evidence of a new spirit in the Church, a noble response to a new call to the colors. There has been "unexampled canceling of mortgages upon church property; increase of ministerial salaries; study of missionary facts in double the number of study classes carried on before; widespread study of the principles and methods of stewardship; successful undertaking of many new building enterprises; great throngs of converts; and the contribution of the largest sum of money by the largest number of givers in the history of the Church." With modifications of plans and administration the Movement is courageously facing a large program for the present year. We are called upon "to enter whole-heartedly, through participation in the New Era Movement, into the task of promoting the whole work of the whole Church in order that the whole gospel may be given to the whole world, and the Lord Jesus Christ glorified through His Church."



The undertaking of many new building enterprises by the Woman's Board has been made possible by the New Era advance. Work that was suffering for lack of space and equipment is being given new life. In this issue several buildings either completed or in prospect are shown. From time to time others will be pictured. The building budget provides for the erection of much needed structures during the coming months: a gymnasium at Wasatch Academy, Utah; a cottage hospital at Peñasco, New Mexico; a home for the head physician at the Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico; dining halls, school buildings, or dormitories at various stations among Indians, Cubans, Mountaineers; while demands for heating plants, water supply, and new work will be provided for through the fully met apportionments assigned to women's organizations in the Church. It was felt last year that the increase in receipts was due to enlargement of the giving constituency rather

than to any great number of large individual gifts. With very many women still outside the ranks of the missionary societies as shown by the chart on page 228 a rich, untouched resource of the Church lies within our reach.



"**MAYFLOWER**" year, the year 1920, which marks the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, not only suggests pilgrimage to historic spots and civic celebration in cities and communities, but sober thought of the "religious fidelity begotten and persisted in through discouragements seldom equaled, which makes the founding of Plymouth as notable an episode in our religious history as the sailing from Palos in the general history of the new world." The Mayflower Compact signed on November 11, 1620, by the forty-one adult males in the ship's company was for the better ordering, preserving, and furthering of their mutual ends. Community welfare as well as religious freedom formed the basis of our Republic. In the words of Dr. Charles W. Elliot's inscription on the Pilgrim Memorial Monument at Provincetown, Massachusetts, there was formed "a democratic commonwealth, the members of which were straightly tied to all care of each other's good, and of the whole by every one. With long-suffering devotion and sober resolution they illustrated for the first time in history the principles of civil and religious liberty and the practice of a genuine democracy."

Not only is the landing of the Pilgrims being observed with ceremony in the United States, but in England and Holland. The origin of the Pilgrim movement is to be celebrated in England in August, and the sojourn of the Pilgrims in Holland in September, when a modern Mayflower will sail for America carrying distinguished representatives of the three countries bound for Provincetown harbor. Among notable Presbyterians who have been invited to take prominent part in the celebration in England are Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, D.D. and Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D.D.

It was not for worldly gain that the Pilgrims came to Plymouth and there are handed down to us through these three hundred years records which not only fully and freely record

their struggles and privations but their aspirations and their innermost feelings. In our missionary organizations during the coming months fitting commemoration of this anniversary of Protestant beginnings in America will result in one more bond of union between denominations, one more force to help us keep in step as we face the "goal of the Church triumphant." Community Service, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, is prepared to offer suggestions for communities planning to celebrate and from them may be secured "valuable information and counsel regarding suitable plays, pageants, tableaux, recitations, ceremonials and music."

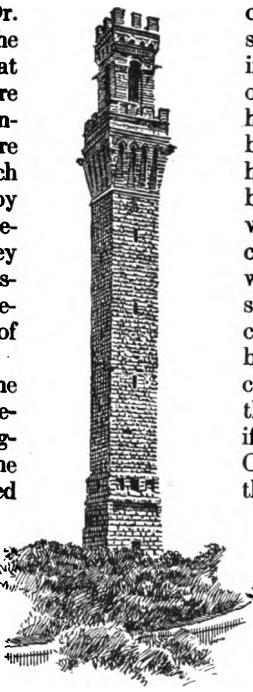


THAT it had come to stay was certain of the Asheville Summer School in its very first year. We are now told that it is "tragic" to see people so anxious to secure training that will help them in their work, so hungry for knowledge, and coming in such numbers that the problem

of housing was almost impossible of solution. Before the school opened in June, the dormitory capacity of our Asheville campus had been exhausted and 150 students were boarding in the city, leading citizens having shown fine cooperative spirit by opening up their homes and providing board. Hundreds, however, could not be accommodated; there were letters saying that on a monthly salary of \$40 it was impossible to consider boarding in town, and begging that a place be found on the campus; they gave assurance that the applicants would sleep anywhere if only it might be possible to attend. Classes when formed proved so large that it was necessary to divide them.

The assembly hour at noon has been a time of great inspiration, yet it has been impossible to crowd all students into the chapel. In this great southern school for teacher-students, classes have been conducted by forty-seven leading educators of the United States, and the service rendered has been free from denominational

lines. Seven hundred students were in attendance during the six weeks of the school. Another year it is hoped that it will be possible to meet with adequate housing the growing popularity of this summer school which has so quickly proved to be a blessing to the South.



THE PILGRIM MEMORIAL MONUMENT AT PROVINCETOWN

The Opportunity of the Nominating Committee

By SOPHY GORDON PARKER

FOR sometime Mrs. President had had in mind the appointment of a nominating committee, one which she hoped would rise to the occasion offered them in the selection of the best officers for the missionary society for the coming year.

Reserving those whom she thought would prove efficient if sought for office, she asked the one she most desired to be chairman; but Mrs. Blank was "sorry, she had so much on hand, etc., etc." Then Mrs. President asked others with a like result until, finally, Mrs. Easy consented to serve, though Mrs. President had doubts about her judgment. So Mrs. Easy, Mrs. Willing, and Miss Follow were announced as the nominating committee at the next meeting, having a whole month to give the matter their attention.

In the meantime Mrs. President had some moments of anxiety as she realized how much depended on their conscientious consideration, since the destiny of the society for the next year—perhaps years—lay in their hands. She hoped that she might be consulted and thought of those she felt sure would be desirable, but, not having been asked to serve again herself, she did not feel at liberty to make suggestions. She was quite able and willing to continue in office, but, having occupied the chair for some years, she felt that a change would benefit the society, and especially did she feel that some one else should have the experience which she had found so helpful and inspiring.

But the committee gave the matter little concern, indeed forgot it altogether until time brought round the day just one week before the annual meeting. Then Mrs. Easy called up Mrs. Willing to ask her to come with Miss Follow "to talk it over." But Mrs. Willing had special engagements for that and the two following days, and Miss Follow was going out of town, so it would seem only possible to make arrangements over the telephone.

Mrs. Easy was pretty certain that Mrs. President would serve another year, and a vice-president could easily be found since "she would never have anything to do." Mrs. Willing consented to ask Miss Recording Secretary to serve again, and it was decided that Miss Follow could do her part by requesting the treasurer and corresponding secretary to continue in office. Miss Follow suggested the possibility of their declining, but Mrs. Easy said, "They must be *made* to serve." To further questioning of Miss Follow she admitted that "Mrs. Treasurer was inaccurate, but how were they to find anyone else now? And besides she would be hurt if she were not asked." "Yes, Mrs. Corresponding Secretary was rather careless about the pulpit notices and her correspondence was not always elegant, but she would probably expect to remain in office and—well, there was no time now to find others!"

So Mrs. Willing and Miss Follow did their bid-

ding with the result that the same old slate was presented at the annual meeting, and the affairs of the society went on in the same old way. Mistakes followed in the wake of the treasurer; the corresponding secretary misrepresented the more sensitive and gracious members of the society; careless and sometimes unintelligible notices continued to vex the minister and make him annoyed with the missionary society, especially when they came too late to be printed in the calendar and he was requested to give a notice from the pulpit. The recording secretary was faithful in attendance but she had slight command of language and often failed to note incidents which should have been recorded.

There came a day when Mrs. President had to choose between an important engagement needing her attention out of town and leaving the missionary meeting in charge of the vice-president who threatened "simply to die if she had to lead that meeting." Now, of course, she would not have been asked to be vice-president if the committee had at all considered her capacity or anything but their own task of securing officers. But when she was urged and was assured that she would "never be called upon to occupy the chair as Mrs. President was always there," she was too good-natured to refuse. Besides, the request was flattering. Mrs. President sadly thought of the capable, faithful woman she would have recommended if that nominating committee had only taken more thought or had given her a chance to make suggestions—one who would have realized that holding office meant regular attendance at the meetings, interest in all the concerns of the society, and ability to serve in absence of the president.

As she thought, she realized more and more fully the responsibility and opportunity of the nominating committee and determined that if she were ever chairman of such a committee she would lose no time in being up and doing. A month might prove all too short to find those best fitted for office.

With careful and prayerful thought they would first select a president; one who was consecrated to God's service and interested in missions; preferably one who had good presence and could preside efficiently, or, at least, had promise of these qualities and graces. Moreover, if she were one whom the minister would approve and the women love, she would probably fill the office acceptably. The next step, she thought, would be to consult the president-to-be about the other officers. Having high ideals herself, she might know who would be a suitable and capable vice-president whom she would like to represent her when occasion required and who might in time succeed her in the chair. She would also have the opportunity to guide in the selection of the other officers who would be her close fellow-workers in the affairs of the society.

The fact that some one has served as secretary or in any other capacity should really have nothing to do with her serving again; often it might be reason enough for her not serving. Of course when the constitution or custom controls length of service, that question does not arise, but the nominating committee should have the courage of their convictions for the good of the society. Because a woman is charming in appearance and character it does not at all follow that she would be successful as a corresponding secretary, able to write the dignified and cordial note of invitation that may have to be sent to a sister missionary society, or the gracious letter of request to the returned missionary that he come and make an address, or the note of sympathy to one of the members of the society who is in sorrow. Because a woman is capable as a housekeeper it may not follow that she would be equally efficient as a treasurer, and unless there is more evidence than general opinion one cannot be sure that the min-

utes will be well kept because the secretary writes a good hand.

Now there might be the opportunity to enlist the service of some who have as yet shown no special interest in missions. The college girl who after her graduation is full of ideals and enthusiasm may be only waiting for some worth while object, and the newcomer in the congregation perhaps is wishing for some chance of service. The church directory should be carefully studied and, while it is always wise to enlist the interest of the younger woman, the older should not be passed by.

Mrs. President, as she thought it all over, was more than ever convinced that the work of the nominating committee does not cease when their report is accepted and they are discharged. This work, or rather its results go on for a whole year and on them may depend, for that year at least, so much of the administration of the Kingdom of God.

Looking Ahead

By LOUISE BEBB

Time.—A few years hence.

Place.—The Church and the world's harvest field.

Lost.—Hundreds of young people who a few years ago were available for development and training for Christian service! No one in their home church was willing to make a little sacrifice to improve this great opportunity, and now they have entered the service of the world.

Such will be the bitter wail of the Church within a few years if the pressing demand for leaders for our boys and girls is not met. The church recognizes this as one of its most serious problems. How often a group of promising girls is willing to step into a Westminster Guild organization, or young people into a Christian Endeavor Society, or perhaps children into a Light Bearers' organization, but there is no one to take the leadership.

It is time that we pause to ask, Why this lack of leadership? The common plea, "No time," is not sufficient, for as one glances down the society columns of any daily paper there is evidence of ample time for every sort of social organization. "Lack of ability" need not be an objection, for trained leadership, though advantageous, is not necessary. Must we not admit that the foundation cause is—lack of earnestness in the Lord's work compared with zeal for other interests? A secondary reason may be failure to realize that the Church of to-morrow must be trained to-day, and that upon this training rests its future power and efficiency.

Because of these and other reasons many who might be leaders are unwilling to sacrifice their own interests and give time and effort for the sake of the boys and girls and the future Church.

Thus for lack of leadership, hundreds of our youth, in their impressionable, habit-forming, decision-making period of life, when every influence brought to bear upon them helps to mold

their character and determine their destiny, are tying themselves to outside interests and the Church is losing them, while many others who do retain interest in the Church are growing up untrained and unprepared for future usefulness in the Master's service.

Daniel Webster has said: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will deface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow men, we engrave on these tablets something which will brighten to all eternity." Such a work as this has been committed to the Church, and must she fail for lack of workmen?

While realizing keenly the inadequacy in number of leaders for children's and young people's organizations, we must not overlook the tremendous importance of soliciting the right type of leadership. A leader, like a teacher, influences far more by example than precept. She must be a person of prayer who does not attempt the great task alone but seeks divine guidance and wisdom, for the responsibility is far too great for human strength, though in partnership with Jesus Christ even a very feeble human instrument can accomplish great results. Then, too, every leader should be a lover of children and youth and able to recognize unseen possibilities which under proper training and guidance can be developed and realized.

Can we ask in return for such leadership on the part of the men and women of our churches today, a greater reward than this:

Found.—Hundreds of young people ready to respond to the call of the Church to enter open doors of active Christian service, since faithful and consecrated men and women in the home church were willing to give of their time and effort that the boys and girls might have leadership.

Story Telling for Children

A compilation by Rose Scott
from Sara Cone Bryant's
"How to Tell Stories to Children."

FOR USE IN EACH SESSION

A story is a work of art: it is told to give JOY—and in and through the joy to stir and feed the life of the spirit. It should enlarge and enrich the child's spiritual experience. It should also be an effective method of forming the habit of *fized attention*. In selecting a story for young children, three things should be considered:

1. Something happens all the time—Action
2. The elements are familiar—Simple images
3. Certain amount of reiteration—Repetition

TO ANALYZE A STORY

To reduce a long story, the need is: *elimination* of secondary threads of narrative, extra personages, description, irrelevant events.

To amplify a short story, the great need is of *realizing imagination*.

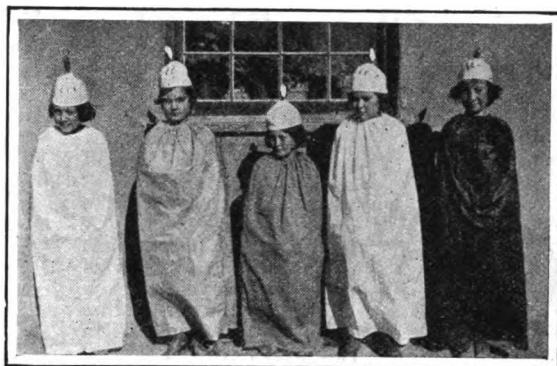
For both, keep:

1. Close logical sequence
2. Single point of view
3. Simple language
4. The point at the end.

HOW TO TELL IT

Pre-requisite is genuine appreciation of the story. There is something almost hypnotic in the elimination of self-consciousness from the speakers and hearers alike. The "feel" of an audience cannot be caught, but does develop with use. Every art has its technique.

1. Test your own voice when alone and at ease.
Voice should be
 - (a) Easy to hear
 - (b) Pleasant to hear
 - (c) Susceptible of wide range of variation to express meaning.
 - (d) Indicative of personality.
2. Know your story—Strip it bare of facts, and find out what happened. The first thing you get will be the climax, then choose successive steps leading up to the frame-work of the story. Sureness, ease, freedom, come only from complete mastery.
3. Have hearers well-seated, the teacher opposite the center of the arc, not in the center.
4. Own mood must be ready.
5. Tell the story simply, dramatically, directly, joyously.
6. Mark on
 - (a) Voice
 - (b) Mastery of story and of self
 - (c) Impression made.



CHRISTMAS CANDLES
This exercise by children at Embudo, N. M., is suggestive for Light Bearers

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Presbyterian C. E. Missionary Union of Washington City set as a goal last year an advance over former gifts of \$1,000 (\$500 for home and \$500 for Foreign Missions) to be used as a fund in memory of one of their officers who lost his life during the war. The gifts reached \$1,071 for the memorial and the half for home missions is designated for references books for the library at Farm School where the Union contributes a number of scholarships. An annual supper is the chief event of this Union, and this year over two hundred young people attended. They have not only increased in gifts of money but 45 new organizations were reported, thus assuring another splendid advance for this fiscal year.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NURSES

Young women wishing a course in nursing in preparation for home or foreign mission work are eligible for scholarships of \$300 each established by the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago. There are three such scholarships. Applicants must first be accepted candidates of the Board under which they expect to work. Preference is given Presbyterian young women, though the scholarships are open to applicants from other Protestant denominations. Applicants also must be able to meet the entrance requirements of the Presbyterian Hospital School for Nurses of Chicago and are subject to regulation of the school as are all other student nurses.

The scholarships are not available during the six months of probation, but for the remainder of the course, two and one half years, after the candidate is accepted. Tuition, board, and laundry are furnished by the school. The scholarship money for personal use is paid in monthly installments of ten dollars each.

The three years' course of instruction gives time for special work in elective courses, such as Social Service, Occupational Therapy, Hydrotherapy in the Presbyterian Hospital; contagious nursing at Durand Contagious Hospital; mental nursing at Chicago State Hospital; public health at the School of Civics and Philanthropy.

Applications should be sent to the Superintendent of Schools, Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Close Touch with the Field



"**A**DVERTISED by our admiring friends" could well be the motto of our two medical missionaries among the Navajos, Dr. Gary R. Burke and Dr. Alice Burke. A man who had pulled some of his teeth with a pair of pliers was suffering from infection of the jaw and an operation was required. In

two weeks' time following two operations by Dr. Burke the man was doing well and so grateful was he that three times since then the physician has been the recipient of the choicest legs of mutton obtainable. Because this patient recovered so well, his mother "down in the Cornfields Valley," decided that she would like the physician to visit her. This Cornfields Valley is between our two medical stations presided over by Dr. Burke and his wife, Ganado and Indian Wells, and previous efforts to serve the people of this valley had been futile as they refused to believe in these white doctors. Therefore the invitation to visit a patient in this section was gladly accepted. The ailment proved simple, the patient recovered quickly, and as a result of her appreciation there is now an average of a call a week from that valley. Another case was appendicitis requiring an operation; the mother's consent was secured for she was a Christian Indian and in the days when Mr. Bierkemper was missionary among these people this same boy had been nursed back to life. She said: "When a small boy the white people saved his life and I guess that they can do it again. The white people know best."

From Wide Ruins, twenty-five miles from Ganado, was brought a boy of twelve years who had been bitten by a snake five days before. When the father was reproved for having waited so long, he claimed that it would have been useless to come before as nothing could be done until the snake had been found and killed and it had taken five days to track the snake. It looked as though amputation would be necessary but it was found that the father had tied soap weed around the thigh so tightly that all circulation had been cut off. Dr. Burke writes, "We removed the soap weed, treated the leg and the boy made a remarkably quick recovery. In nine days' time he walked out of the hospital. A few days later another snake bite case only a day old was brought in, the father asserting that if we could cure a five-day old snake bite we could surely cure a one-day old case. This latter boy, however, was in much worse condition, and although holding his own the outcome is doubtful as yet.

"Two days ago I drove to Fluted Rock, a distance of twenty-five miles, to see a patient. I found the medicine man singing but I examined the man just the same. They had heard about the 'appendix boy' and were all enthused about the new doctor. I talked and argued with them

for an hour or more and when I came away I brought the patient with me to the hospital. That is the first time that I have been able to take a patient from the medicine man.

"We are enjoying our work. Life on the desert is not monotonous for physicians. We would rather say that it is thrilling."

TEN-year-old Sylvia Rodriguez was the winner of the Bible which had been offered as a prize at Nueva Paz School in Cuba for memory work in the Bible class of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. With the exception of one slight mistake she recited ten entire chapters, the Beatitudes, the Ten Commandments, and thirty-two selected verses perfectly. The honors were closely contested, there being two others who won grades of ninety-nine and a fraction per cent and a number who followed close behind.

Evangelistic services at Nueva Paz in the spring brought encouraging results. Thirty-two persons asked to be considered applicants for church membership.

THAT the high cost of living obtains in Aguadilla, P. R., as in the states is testified by one of our workers who writes:

"The high prices continue. Dirty brown sugar sells at twenty-six cents to thirty-six cents. Formerly it sold at from six to eight cents. Coffee formerly bought for twelve to fourteen cents, now costs twenty-four to twenty-eight cents. This is a calamity for the poor people who have to depend so much on coffee for stimulation in place of food. Rice, beans, and bread have increased in the same proportion and the starving condition is indescribable. The dry season lasted through May, instead of March, causing a terrible shortage of home-grown vegetables, on which these people so much depend.

"There is great industrial unrest. Strikes among railroad men, tobacco workers, longshoremen, etc., make all classes of people unreasonable and unwilling to work for reasonable wages. This greatly affects our lace and basket industry. The orders for our products continue to come even at the advanced prices, yet it is difficult to get sufficient workers to fill these orders."

REAL growth can be seen in the individual lives of our boys and girls returned to Smith, Ky., this summer from school and college—two girls from Asheville Normal, three from Langdon Memorial, one from Berea, and one from Maryville; some of them return as leaders in the group activities of the young people. There has been no greater encouragement for a long time than the decisions made by young men in regard to the baseball team and the ideals that their club shall stand for. One is deeply impressed with the influence on community standards and progress that an organized group of young men can wield.

Methods You May Like to Try

Used With Success in Colorado

Two Literature Methods

First—"Model Subscribers."

What constitutes a model subscriber?

Any woman who subscribes at one time (preferably in the fall) for the following:

HOME MISSION MONTHLY.....	75 cts.
Woman's Work.....	75 cts.
Over Sea and Land.....	35 cts.
Year Book of Prayer.....	25 cts.
Synodical Publication.....	10 cts.

The reader will notice that the cost totals less than that of the average secular publication.

This plan accomplishes three things: It gives the missionary woman the news of her own boards; it helps sustain the necessary publications of the boards; it relieves the member of frequent calls by the secretary for literature, and releases the secretary for literature so that she can use her time with the less interested woman.

Second—"Model Readers."

What constitutes a model reader?

Any woman who reads the current numbers of HOME MISSION MONTHLY and Woman's Work, and tells, in the regular missionary meeting (during the period of Current Topics) the title of the most interesting article in each magazine.

If a social hour follows, those who may be interested in the subjects previously mentioned will have an opportunity to ask questions.

This plan also accomplishes three things: It persuades more women to read the magazines; it gives the society more well-informed women; it cultivates loyalty to our magazines.

Close cooperation between the president and the secretary for literature is necessary to make either of these plans a success.

Changes may be necessary to fit these methods to other localities and honorable mention may be made of those women who have complied during the year.

The Parlor Car "New Era"

A MEETING described in a recent letter from Cora B. Shinn, of Macon, Mo., was so much liked by those who attended that we give here-with parts of the letter. The program of the day was opened by a devotional service; scripture and prayer on the subject of peace, and a duet "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" sung softly in an adjoining room. Then the topic of the day being New Mexico, the trip began as described in the letter.

"We left for New Mexico on the parlor car 'New Era' at 2:30 p.m. sharp from the home of one of our members, making the round trip in exactly fifty minutes. The hostess of the day had formerly lived in New Mexico and had quite a lot of Mexican pottery, blankets, and table scarfs and

'our car' was decorated with these, adding much to the attractiveness of the meeting. There was an engineer who blew a whistle and a ticket agent who gave out the tickets. We made only two stops on our trip; first at Menaul School, Albuquerque, where Miss Dutton, one of the faculty, showed us through the school and campus in a most charming manner. A member of the society impersonated this teacher, having memorized a letter from her. A poster had been prepared with pictures of the faculty, and many of the school buildings, and as we were conducted about Menaul each picture was pointed out. There was special prayer for the work at Menaul. We next stopped at Allison-James at Sante Fé and Miss Buxton conducted us through the school very delightfully, a second member impersonating her. The tickets were cut from cardboard and numbered from one to forty. The first seven contained something short and to the point about the country, the others the people, the customs, and so on. On our way home on 'our car' we played a game. 'Who Am I?' I committed to memory the leaflet about Alice Hysen, and gave it, omitting place and name. Our pastor's wife was the first to guess the identity of the character."

Attendance Made Easy

A notice on one church bulletin reads:

"If any are unable to walk to the meeting, please notify Mrs., who will see that an automobile is provided. If any are detained at home by young children, bring them along; there will be some one at the Parish House to care for them while the mothers enjoy the meeting."

Service Enlistment

Our blank is made not only for the missionary society but for every form of activity for women in our church, these being combined in the newly organized association of all our women's organizations, having three departments: Missionary, Social Service, and Parish Guild. We will have an all-day monthly meeting for the various activities of the association:

A. M. 10-12: Sewing for local charities, Kirkwood Memorial School, Syrian Relief.

12- 1: Box Luncheon (sociability).

P. M. 1- 2: Executive Meeting (business).
2- 3: Mission Study Class—Church and Community.

3- 4: Program Meeting.

Our Chairman of Literature Committee is interesting our families in taking *Everyland* where the children and young people are too old for *Over Sea and Land*. In September we organize Little Light Bearers and will push *Over Sea and Land* then.

In October the mission study class starts with a fine chairman of education as leader.

If club women who have not cared for missions can be more easily stirred by general literature—let them have that first, and by it be led to our own work. There are so many types of women to be won. Of course our first aim is to get subscriptions for *Woman's Work*, HOME MISSION MONTHLY, and *Over Sea and Land* and for them there were this past year more subscriptions than ever before. Our blank was made in the light of the breadth of the New Era program—"The whole Church at its whole task of winning the world to Christ."

Our breadth of treatment should awaken our church families to the depth of our responsibility as Presbyterians to work hard to help our church do its part in world reconstruction.

In South Orange in the past year a strong School of Religious Education has been developed, financed, and officered by the four Protestant churches of the village with a Council. It is splendid and our people are developing a strong interdenominational community service; the old lines of denominationalism are broken down. We want the community for Christ!

MABEL C. BENEDICT

Home Mission Monthly Apportionment for 1920-1921

BETTER BALANCE is to be the slogan for secretaries for literature in their HOME MISSION MONTHLY subscription campaign this year. There are 44,760 subscribers to our magazine, a fine number indeed, but in our women's missionary societies there are 207,892 contributing members, and it is our aim to create a better balance between these two totals before March 31, 1921.

RULES OF THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY APPORTIONMENT in local societies for the year ending March 31, 1921.

Class A—One-half of the contributing members of the society shall subscribe to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY.

Class B—Societies that reached Class A before March 31, 1920, shall maintain their list at the same size as formerly.

Honor Class—Societies that have as many subscribers as contributing members.

During the first week in September every synodical and presbyterian secretary for literature will receive a letter from the HOME MISSION MONTHLY office with regard to this apportion-

SERVICE ENLISTMENT

Enroll for some form of Active Service in the First Presbyterian Church, South Orange

Name.....	Date.....
Address.....	Telephone.....
Occupation.....	
EXPERIENCE	
Officer.....	Club.....
Speaker.....	Social Service.....
Teacher.....	Red Cross.....
Musician.....	Y. W. C. A.....

Mark with an X the forms of service in which you wish to cooperate

I will join one of the following organizations and subscribe to missions through its channel:	I will subscribe for one or more of the following publications:
The Woman's Association.....	Woman's Work (75c.).....
Associate Member Department.....	Home Mission Monthly (75c.).....
Bible School.....	Year Book of Prayer (25c.).....
Home Department of Bible School.....	Over Sea and Land (36c.).....
Christian Endeavor Senior.....	Everyland (\$1.50).....
Christian Endeavor, Intermediate.....	New Era Magazine (\$1.00).....
Christian Endeavor, Junior.....	World Outlook (\$2.00).....
	Missionary Review of the World (\$2.50).....

I am willing to render one or more of the following forms of service:

Prepare talks.....	Lead devotional services.....
Write papers.....	Teach missions to children.....
Plan programs.....	Lead a mission study class.....
Play or sing.....	Join a mission study class.....
Tell stories.....	Join a prayer group.....
Lend artistic ability.....	Teach a Bible School class.....
Lend dramatic ability.....	Make church calls.....
Make charts.....	Act as visitor for Associate Members.....
Do typewriting.....	Prepare or serve church suppers.....

Sew for local charities and mission schools and hospitals

ment. Circulars sent to local secretaries from presbyterian secretaries should reach them before September 15th. If they are not promptly received, notify our office. Any desiring extra circulars may also secure them upon request.

Keep in mind the slogan BETTER BALANCE and with a will have a part in bringing it about.

You May Be Interested To Read

A Series of articles in *The Century* magazine, March to July, by Harry A. Franck, on the West Indies.

"Cuba, the Sugar Mill of the Antilles;" *National Geographic*, July.

"Scientific Achievements of Negroes;" *The Southern Workman*, July.

"The Shawled Women of Passaic;" *The Survey*, July 3.

"Mormon Camouflage;" *The Christian Statesman*, August.

"Buddism in the United States;" *The Continent*, July 8.

"The Southern Mountaineer;" *The New Era*, July.

Recipe for a Story-Teller From Kate Douglas Wiggin

1. Measure of pure literary taste
2. Measure of gesture and illustration
3. Measure of dramatic fire
4. Measure of ready speech and clear expression.

To these add a pinch of tact and sympathy, and the compound should be toothsome and certain to agree with all who taste.



S. CATHERINE RUE

WHAT about the housing conditions in your town? The daily papers and dealers in real estate tell us that the question of finding space to locate the thousands of unhoused families is giving city officials no little concern in these days of shortage in service and building. All houses and apartments are now occupied and the doubling-up process is being practiced in many places where two or more families live together from necessity.

Scientists tell us that our brains are made up of cells, or little pigeon holes in which we house the information we retain. It is safely kept there and when needed for conversation or for composition we bring it out for use.

What about the housing conditions in the brains of your missionary society? Is there room to let or are the cells overcrowded with missionary information? If there is overcrowding the condition is not at all parallel with that in your city because nature provides new space for new information by building up new cells in which to store it in your brain. We do not, therefore, need to worry about the space for missionary information because it will grow, but we do need to fear indifference which may cause inertia so that our brains cease to function quickly. Use our publications to keep them active. The outlook for the distribution of literature during this coming season may be based on the demands for publications during the past year. A large majority of the missionary societies from Maine to California use them in larger numbers than ever before. The minority that struggle along with the same quantities or less than formerly are exceptions that have not yet caught the spirit of this New Era in which we are living. No society can afford to run its missionary programs on the same standard as last year. They should be better in every way. Because our publications are absolutely essential to their improvement we recommend their use.

Several new issues are to be ready September first. Among these are text-books for mission study: "The Church and the Community" (50c. in paper, 75c. in cloth) is for seniors, "Serving the Neighborhood" (50c. paper, 75c. cloth) for young people, "Mr. Friend-o-Man" (40c. paper, 60c. cloth) for juniors. Special effort has been made to provide valuable aids for use in connection with the subject chosen for mission study this year. For the senior book we have the "Text-book Supplement for Leaders," price (15c.); "Suggestions for Leaders," by Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, (10c.), also a devotional program entitled

"Fellow-Workers," (15c.), "The Model City," (60c.), consisting of thirteen attractive buildings to be cut out, colored and constructed according to directions, and a picture sheet composed of sixteen pictures of "Children of the City," (15c.) with descriptions that suggest community betterment; pamphlets that contribute Presbyterian information upon the subject, are "Community Work" (5c.), "A Triangle in Mayaguez, Porto Rico" (2c.), "The Alaskan of To-day," (6c.), and "How Vardy Yielded to the Gospel," (2c.) Others now in course of preparation will be announced later. We have also a revised reprint of "Alaska, the Land of the Totem" at 60c. (paper only). This is most valuable for use either as a text-book or for program-making. Its information is authentic, varied, and concise. A report in the form of a paper-bound book is entitled "Santo Domingo and Haiti" at 50c. This gives information on destitute conditions in Santo Domingo from the viewpoint of the missionary secretary. The new praise service for use in November is entitled "Thank You." Its price is 2c. per copy and a sheet of instructions containing complete material for the leader and speakers will accompany each order; extra copies of leader's sheet 5c. The budget for 1920-21 has been reduced to smallest form in a little leaflet entitled "What Next?" that should be placed in the hands of every local member. We request the cooperation of local secretaries for literature and treasurers to accomplish this work.

Owing to the greatly increased cost of printing and printers' supplies our Board finds it necessary to ask societies desiring them to remit a sufficient amount to cover the cost of mite boxes which in the future will be sold at 3c. each, \$3 per 100 postpaid.

Many societies express new interest in the Star Plan. They seem determined to win stars for 1921. If it could have been prophesied that the Star Plan would have outlived two or three years, the colors of the stars would have been awarded in patriotic order. Now we are glad after five years of star success to rearrange the order of the colors of stars. Therefore, societies that already have won the blue, silver, gold, white, and red stars will next year be given double red stars and we shall hope to follow the colors of our country in awarding future home mission star honors. In all 1520 stars have been awarded to 740 societies which are most active in all lines of missionary endeavor. Give the plan a trial to see what it will contribute to the progress of your society.

Suggestive Program

Alaska, a Land of Contrasts

Opening Song—"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun."

Scripture—Job 28.

Talks or Papers—

A Land of Ice and Snow: Psalms 147: 16-18.

Psalms 51:7.

Difficulties of our workers, climate, transportation, isolation, etc.

A Land of Fruit and Flowers: Proverbs 8:19.

Fruit of the Church—Sheldon Jackson School.

A Land of Need: Hebrews 4:16. Phil. 4:19.

Need of Christ, hospitals, education, recreation.

Challenge to the Church to supply the need.

A Land of Untold Resources: Psalms 104: 1, 13-24.

1. Alaska's contribution to the wealth of the U. S.

2. Pioneers in Alaska and the Church's investment there.

Reading—

A Land of Gold: Haggai 2:8.

Gold nuggets from the Year Book of Prayer. (Have paragraphs assigned different women to read).

Prayer—

A Land of Great Beauty: Isa. 51:3. 52:7.

Sentence prayers for the work in Alaska and that the beauty of the Christian life may thrive there.

Refreshments—Snowballs (popcorn balls).

References—

National Geographic Magazine.

Alaska for Juniors.

Sheldon Jackson School leaflet and other Board leaflets on Alaska.

Year Book of Prayer.
Home Mission Monthly.

Bible.

Suggestions—

Autumn leaves and other decorations appropriate to fall may be used at this meeting.

Invitations may be written on turnip-shaped cards on which is written

*Where do twelve-pound turnips grow?
Come meet with us if you wish to know.
We'll tell you of other big things there;
So come at three, day dark or fair.*

Date—

The scripture may be read by different women at the beginning of each subject without announcement, thus making the entire program a most reverent and prayerful study of this part of our country with the open Bible as a guide.

SUSIE H. BROWN

A Resignation

In the early summer Mrs. Adelaide I. Aldrich resigned from the position of field secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. She has given ten years of fine service to this office, spending her time chiefly among the societies of the Pacific coast. Constant visitation by field secretaries is one of the important points of contact between the Board and auxiliaries. Through the fostering care of these officers who travel almost continually during the greater part of the year, new societies are organized, weak societies strengthened, all societies are helped. Study classes are led by them at conferences and a great

variety of constructive work is done. We are fortunate in having a number of earnest, efficient field secretaries and deeply regret the loss of Mrs. Aldrich from this circle of valued workers.

Missionary Education

MARY A. GILDERSLEEVE

Remember—

SUBJECT FOR STUDY 1920-1921

"The Church and The Community"

By Ralph E. Diffendorfer

A study of community problems and of ways by which the Church may recognize her "right and duty of leadership in community affairs." This book is adapted for study in adult classes.

"Serving the Neighborhood"

By Ralph A. Felton

A little volume that tells how to do it. Especially prepared for Christian Endeavor Societies.

"Frank Higgins, Trail Blazer"

By Thomas D. Whittles

A book for Intermediates.

"Mr. Friend-o'-Man"

By Jay T. Stocking

A collection of stories for Juniors.

Begin now to form your class or reading circle. "One hundred per cent increase in mission study" is our slogan.

*"Got any rivers they say are uncrossable,
Got any mountains you can't tunnel through,
We specialize in the wholly impossible,
We DO the thing that no man can do."*

In Memoriam

From our Indian Training School at Tucson, Arizona, Miss Nannie P. Beers was called to higher service on May 30th. Miss Beers had been associated with the work of the Woman's Board for nine years, having served as matron in three of our largest schools successively, Allison-James, Wasatch, and Tucson. She was devoted to the work and in her quiet, unobtrusive, yet consecrated and effective way helped the young people with whom she came in contact to gain high ideals and become Christian in daily living. Many young people will long feel the impulse for good gained through association with Miss Beers, and the loss to the work of the Woman's Board is keenly felt.

Newly Commissioned Workers

Mrs. D. H. Duckering, Sitka, Alaska.

Katherine Mc Spadden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Eva N. Carter, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Margaret Tappan, Wasatch, Utah.

Ada Roberts Bagwell, Smith, Kentucky.

Marion Crawford, Smith, Kentucky.

Isla May Dooley, Asheville, N. C.

Agnes Graham, Colcord, West Virginia.

Carolyn Northridge, Asheville, N. C.

Ethel M. McEwen, Asheville, N. C.

Helen D. Snyder, Mayaguez, P. R.

Societies That Met the Home Mission Monthly Apportionment April 1, 1919—March 31, 1920

Those followed by *B* also won the Blue Star of the Literature Department; those by *S*, the Silver Star; those by *G*, the Gold Star; those by *W*, the White Star; those by *R*, the Red Star.

Many societies met the apportionment for the year ending March 31, 1920, but are not here listed, because their secretaries for literature did not inform us of their success.

Special Honor

100 per cent of the members of the following local societies subscribe to the Home Mission Monthly, thus exceeding their apportionment

Kansas	New England	Hudson	Pennsylvania
Axtel			
Hutchinson	Londonderry, N. H.	Auburn, Second	Nineveh
Minnesota	New Jersey	Illinois	Tyrone, Sinking Valley
Minneapolis, Calvary House of Faith, <i>B</i>	Freehold	Champaign	
"	Orange, Central	Danville	Tennessee
Delhi, <i>G</i>	Newark, Roseville		Sparta
Missouri	New York	Iowa	Texas
Bunceton, <i>W</i>	New York City, Central	Ackley, <i>S</i>	Midway
Montrose, <i>S</i>	Center Moriches	Inwood	Dodd City
		Rockwell City	Dawson

Apportionment Met

50 per cent of the members of the following local societies subscribe to the Home Mission Monthly

Alabama	Sanger, <i>S</i>	Galena, First, <i>S</i>	Cherryvale, <i>G</i>
Birmingham, Fifth Ave., <i>G</i>	Santa Cruz, First, <i>W</i>	" South, <i>S</i>	Chetopa, <i>B</i>
Green Pond, <i>B</i>	Selma, <i>B</i>	Granite City	Clay Center, <i>S</i>
Arkansas	Skyland	Hanna City, <i>G</i>	Deha, <i>G</i>
Booneville, <i>S</i>	Stratford	Kansas, <i>G</i>	Effingham, <i>B</i>
Cane Hill, <i>B</i>	Ventura, <i>S</i>	Lexington	Fort Scott, <i>G</i>
Cincinnati, <i>B</i>		Madison	Hiawatha, <i>G</i>
Clarksville, <i>S</i>	Arvada	Marion	Leavenworth, <i>B</i>
Lincoln, <i>B</i>	Brush, <i>S</i>	Maton, First, <i>W</i>	Overland Park, <i>S</i>
Ozark, <i>S</i>	Colorado Springs, Ivywild, <i>G</i>	Monticello	Pittsburg, <i>S</i>
Ozark, White Oak	Denver, Capitol Hights, Louise Hopkins, <i>B</i>	Neoga, <i>R</i>	Sedalia, <i>G</i>
Paris	Denver, First, Dorcas Soc., <i>W</i>	" Mary Coen, <i>B</i>	Smith Center, <i>W</i>
Russellville, Central, <i>S</i>	Denver, Highland Park, <i>S</i>	Onarga	Topeka, Third, <i>S</i>
Baltimore	Lamar, <i>B</i>	Pawnee, <i>W</i>	
Anacostia, D. C., Garden Memorial, <i>S</i>	La Salle	Tamaroa	Kentucky
Wilmington, Del.	Loveland, First, <i>G</i>	Trenton	Bowling Green, Westmin- ster, <i>S</i>
Washington, D. C., East- ern, <i>R</i>	Ouray	Vandalia, <i>G</i>	Flemingsburg, <i>S</i>
Washington, D. C., Gun- ton Temple, <i>G</i>	Pueblo, Park Ave., <i>S</i>	Beulah, <i>B</i>	Woodburn, <i>R</i>
Washington, D. C., New York Ave., <i>R</i>	Trinidad, First, <i>B</i>	Bloomfield, <i>G</i>	
Washington, D. C., Sher- wood, <i>W</i>	Wray, <i>S</i>	Boonville, Hemenway Me- morial, <i>B</i>	Michigan
Washington, D. C., Ta- coma Park, <i>G</i>		Hanover, <i>B</i>	Detroit, Central, <i>W</i>
Washington, D. C., West- ern, <i>G</i>	Idaho	Lebanon	" Covenant, <i>S</i>
Baltimore, Md., Roland Park, <i>W</i>	Wendell	Terra Haute	" Fort Street, <i>W</i>
Catonsville, Md., <i>G</i>			" Trumbull Ave., <i>R</i>
Churchville, Md.	Illinois	Iowa	" Westminster, <i>W</i>
Port Deposit, Md.	Apple River	Albia, <i>B</i>	Grand Rapids, Westmin- ster, <i>W</i>
Riverdale, Md., <i>S</i>	Bement, <i>W</i>	Blairstown	Kalamazoo, North
California	Biggsville, <i>S</i>	Dallas Center, <i>S</i>	Lansing, Westminster, <i>B</i>
Crow's Landing	Bloomington, First, <i>G</i>	Des Moines, Central, <i>S</i>	Mason, <i>S</i>
Felton, <i>B</i>	Broadlands, Fairfield, <i>S</i>	Des Moines, Highland Park, <i>S</i>	
Fowler, First, <i>W</i>	Cairo, <i>W</i>	Dexter, First, <i>S</i>	Minnesota
Fresno, First, <i>G</i>	Carrollton	Earlham, <i>G</i>	Davidson, Bethel
Lemoore, <i>W</i>	Centralia, <i>G</i>	Greene, <i>B</i>	Duluth, First, <i>B</i>
Madera	Chenoa	Jesup, <i>B</i>	" Second, <i>S</i>
Monterey, <i>S</i>	Chester, First, Miss. Study Class, <i>W</i>	Lenox, <i>G</i>	Minneapolis, Aldrich Ave., <i>S</i>
Monticello	Chicago, Endeavor, <i>S</i>	Malcolm, <i>R</i>	Minneapolis, Bethlehem, <i>S</i>
Ojai, <i>W</i>	" Ravenswood, <i>S</i>	Malvern	Minneapolis, Bethany, <i>S</i>
Orosi, St. James, <i>S</i>	" Rogers Park	Manilla, <i>S</i>	Minneapolis, Highland Park, <i>S</i>
Palo Alto, <i>S</i>	" Second	Mason City, <i>B</i>	Minneapolis, Stewart Me- morial, <i>S</i>
Patterson, <i>B</i>	" Seventh	Mediapolis	Rush City, <i>G</i>
Red Bluff	" Windsor Park, <i>B</i>	Monticello, <i>B</i>	Slayton, First, <i>S</i>
San Diego, Calvary, <i>R</i>	Decatur, Westminster, <i>W</i>	Morning Sun, <i>G</i>	St. Paul, Merriam Park, <i>G</i>
San Francisco, St. Johns, <i>S</i>	Du Page	Newton, <i>B</i>	" Parkway, <i>W</i>
	East St. Louis	Perry, <i>B</i>	" Van Cleve
	Edwardsville, <i>G</i>	Red Oak, <i>S</i>	Thief River Falls
	Effingham, <i>B</i>	Shenandoah, <i>B</i>	Two Harbors, <i>B</i>
	Equality	Bartlett, <i>G</i>	White Bear Lake, <i>R</i>
	Fairmount	Bern, <i>G</i>	

HOME MISSION MONTHLY

Missouri	Nebraska	Feed Springs, S	Pulaski, G
Albany, G	Belleview, S	Franklin	Tidioute, B
Antioch, S	Cedar Bluffs, B	Jewett	Uniontown, Milholland
Ashley, G	Craig, S	Kinaman, S	Aux., S
Blairtown, G	Florence, R	Marseilles, S	Upper Ten Mile, G
Boonville, S	Lyon, G	Fisagh, G	Washington, First, S
Breckenridge, B	Nelson, G	South Salem, R	West Bridgewater, W
Buffalo, S	Omaha, Clifton Hill, G	Steenberville, Westminster,	West Chester, Westminster, W
Carthage, Main St., W	" Dundee, S	G	South Dakota
Centerview, G	" Westminster, S	Washington Court House,	
Chillicothe, B	Valley, S	S	Veblen, B
Concord, S	Wahoo, B	Waynesburg, W	Tennessee
Creighton, Olive Branch, R	Wood River, S	Wellston, B	Bethel, B
Curryville, G		Willoughby, First S	Dickson, B
" Mt. Air, R		Wooster	Fountain City, Shannon-
Deep Water, G	New England	Youngstown, Evergreen	dale
Hamilton, S	Boston, Mass., Scotch, B	" Memorial	Knoxville, Graystone, S
Jefferson City, S	New Jersey	" Westminster	Lebanon, Bellwood, B
Joplin, First, W	Asbury Park, First, S	Oklahoma	Nashville, Cleveland St., G
Kansas City, Westport, R	Englewood, West Side	Alva, S	" Russell St., S
Kansas City, Westport, Mrs. G. P. Baity Soc., R	Garfield	Beaver, B	Tusculum, S
Kansas City, Covenant, R	Liberty Corner, G	Fort Gibson, B	Watertown, B
Kansas City, East Side, B	Passaic, G	Helena, G	Waverly, G
Kansas City, First, B	Paterson, East Side, S	Kingsfisher, B	Texas
Kansas City, First, Young Ladies Miss. Soc., G	Perth Amboy, First, R	Oregon	Baird
Kansas City, Mrs. M. E. Grimm	Plainfield, Crescent Ave.	Roseburg, First	Canadian, S
Kansas City, Mellier Place, R	Rutherford, First, S	Portland, Abel, G	Ferris, First
Kansas City, Third, G	South Orange, First, B	" Hope, B	Foreston
La Grange, B	New Mexico	" Mizpah, B	Fort Worth, Hemphill St., S
Louisiana, B	Deming	Pennsylvania	Denton, W
Lowry City, G	Silver City, R	Bloomsburg, B	Deport, R
Marshall, Odell Ave., G	New York	Bradford, First, S	Hubbard, First, W
Nelsonville, New Providence	Atlanta, W	Chestnut Level, B	Italy, Park Church
Neosho, S	Cortland, North, S	Concord, B	Kerens, S
Parkville, R	Geneva, First, B	Dunbar, B	Memphis, G
Pilot Grove, B	Hammondport, S	East McKeepsport, W	Mexia, Central
St. Joseph, Oak Grove, G	Lake George, Caldwell, B	Finleyville, S	Rotan
St. Joseph, Westminster, G	Middletown, First, B	Franklin, G	San Angelo, Harris Ave., B
St. Louis, Carondelet " Clifton Hghts.	New Hartford	Jefferson, B	San Antonio, Denver Blvd., S
" King's H'way, G	Rensselaer, S	Jeffersonville, Langhorn	San Antonio, Hockheim, B
" Richmond Hghts.	Ridgebury, W	Lebanon, G	Smithville, W
" Winnebago Tabea Soc.	South Salem, S	Library, Bethel	Snyder, G
Slater, S	Troy, Second	Masontown, G	Stamford, W
Tarkio, B	North Dakota	Mill Creek, S	Temple, Grace, S
Vandalia, R	Cavalier, B	Moneesien, B	Tulia, G
Webster Groves, W	Mandan	Nineveh, W	Tye
Warrensburg, W	Steele	Petersburg	Wichita Falls, R
West Plains, R	Ohio	Philadelphia, East Liberty	Wortham, B
	Amanda, W	" Patterson Memorial, S	Utah
	Bourneville, S	" Princeton, B	Salt Lake City, Westmin-
	Bryan, G	" Second, G	ster, S
	Columbus, Crestview, S	" Tabernacle, S	Wisconsin
	Concord, R	" Woodland, S	Beloit, First, S
	Creston	Pittsburgh, East Liberty, W	

Star Synodical and Presbyterial Societies

SYNODICAL SOCIETIES WINNING ONE BLUE STAR 1919-1920

Minnesota reporting 123 local societies has 35 Blue Star Soc.
Missouri reporting 204 local societies has 74 Blue Star Soc.
N. England reporting 44 local societies has 11 Blue Star Soc.
Texas reporting 119 local societies has 43 Blue Star Soc.

PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETIES WINNING STARS 1919-1920

Fort Smith..... 1 Silver
Washington City..... 1 Gold
Des Moines..... 1 Blue
Topeka..... 1 Blue
Detroit..... 1 Silver

Duluth.....	1 Blue
Minneapolis.....	1 Silver
St. Paul.....	1 Gold
Carthage.....	1 Silver
Kansas City.....	1 Gold
McGee.....	1 Blue
Salt River.....	1 Blue, 1 Silver, 1 Gold
Sedalia.....	1 Silver, 1 Gold
Omaha.....	1 Silver
Boston.....	1 Blue
Chillicothe.....	1 Silver
Nashville.....	1 Blue
Amarillo.....	1 Gold
Waco.....	1 Silver

PENNSYLVANIA SYNODICAL MEETING

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church of Scranton, October 26-28, 1920. Chairman of Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Robert Peck, 616 Olive Street, Scranton, Pa. At this meeting the constitution is to be ratified, and final ar-

rangements made for a Synodical Society of Missions, embracing the work of both home and foreign fields.

R E M E M B E R
After September first, the price of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY is 75 cents a year.



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 Letters concerning treasury matters, teachers' salaries, scholarships, etc., should be addressed to Miss Mary Wallace Torrence.
 Letters concerning speakers and mission study classes should be addressed to Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve.
 Letters concerning student work should be addressed to Miss Florence G. Tyler.
 Letters concerning Westminster Guild, young people's societies, Light Bearers, and Little Light Bearers should be addressed to Miss M. Josephine Petrie.
 Letters concerning applications for positions in the schools and hospitals of the Woman's Board should be addressed to Mr. Marshall C. Allaben.
 Orders for leaflets, books, and maps should be addressed to Literature Department.
 Letters concerning the HOME MISSION MONTHLY should be addressed as indicated on second page of magazine cover.

MEETINGS

On the third Tuesday of each month, except during June, July, and August, a public missionary meeting is held from 10.30 to 12, to which local societies are requested to send delegates. When a fifth Tuesday occurs, a prayer service is held from 10.30 to 11.30. Women from all parts of the country are cordially invited to attend these meetings, to visit the office at any time, and when possible, to unite in the daily fifteen-minute prayer service held at 12.30.

The regular business meetings of the Board are held at 10.30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from September 15 to June 15.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

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TOPICS FOR 1920

July—Woman's Board of Home Missions: The Year in Retrospect; Stimulus for Advance.
 August—Future Leaders of the Church: In Schools and Colleges; In Homes; In Missions.
 September—A National Program: Interchurch Advance; Strength through Study of Problems; Conquests of Faith.
 October—Alaska's Development: Rich Resources; An Awakened Church; Government Recognition.
 November—New Roads in the Mountains: Community Enterprise; Education and Application; Vigorous Leadership.
 December—in Utah: Principles and Practice of Mormonism; Mormon Publicity; Christian Education as an Antidote.

TOPICS FOR 1921

January—Working Dollars: Stewardship, a Basic Fact; Converting Faith into Sight.
 February—The First American: Changed Conditions for the Indian; Cooperation with the Government; The Indian in His Home.
 March—The New American in His New Home: New Occasions Teach New Duties; Foreign Language Publications; The Church in Industrial Communities; The Migrant Worker.

April—The Negro American: The Negro's Contribution to the Nation; A Constructive Program for Just Inter-racial Relations; The Negro's Fight for Health and Recreation.

May—The Spanish-Speaking American: The Problem of a Foreign Language in the Southwest; Getting Together in New Mexico; Opportunities for Christian Education.

June—A Program of Advance in the West Indies: Cooperative Plans and Progress; Missions and Community Health; The Newest Field.

July—The Year in Review: Forceful Facts and Striking Statistics; The Year in Terms of Accomplishments.

August—The Younger Generation: Leaders and Equipment; The Church's Call to the College Girl; Building for the Future.

September—The Year in Prospect: A National Outlook; The Unfinished Task; Ways and Means.

October—The Alaskan of Today: Alaska's Contribution to the Wealth of the World; The Problem of Health; In Home and in School.

November—Barriers and Passes in the Southern Mountains: Products of Isolation; Ventures in Practical Education; The Community at Work for Itself.

December—Present Day Conditions in Utah: Mormonism, Political and Statistical; The Purpose of the Christian School in Utah.

Chicago and Philadelphia Notices—The Chicago Presbyterial Society for Home Missions holds a meeting on the third Tuesday of the month in "Assembly Hall," Stevens Building, 17 N. State Street. The business session is at 10.30 a.m., followed by devotional service at 11 a.m. Home Mission Literature may be obtained at headquarters of the Presbyterial Society, Room 1803-a, Stevens Building. Visitors welcome.

The Home Mission Presbyterial Societies of Philadelphia and Philadelphia North have headquarters in the Witherspoon Building, where literature and information may be obtained by visitors. A public prayer meeting is held on the second Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m.

Form of Bequest of Woman's Board of Home Missions—"I give, devise, and bequeath to the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, incorporated under and by virtue of an Act of Legislature of the State of New York, dated April 28, 1915, the sum of dollars, to be expended for the work of said corporation."

*Over Sea
and Land*

A MISSIONARY MAGAZINE FOR THE YOUNG, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMEN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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